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[illegible]fore *Breda*, and our campe at *Rosendale*.
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[illegible]his Sonne at *Bergen-vp-Zoome*.

The taking of many places in the *Grisons* Countrey by the *French* Kings forces.

Likewise the entertainement of many thousands of men by the State of *Venice*, vnder the Command of Count *Mansfield*, his chiefe commanders.

¶ The *Hollanders* fortunately meeting with one of the King of *Spaines* Plate Ships comming from the *West-Indies*, the which in a short time they ouercame and tooke, with a great victorie obtained by the Duke of *Vendosme* Generall of the French Gallies, against the Pirats of *Algier*.

The disagreement which is like to happen between the Emperour and *Bethlem Gabor*, and [illegible] *Turke* and the Emperour: the receiuing of many thousands of men, being newly dismissed by *Monsieur Tilly*, into the pay of the *French* King.

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[illegible] W. I. for THOMAS ARCHER, and are [illegible]ld in Popes head Ally, ouer against the Signe of the Horse-Shoe. 1624.

The Weekely Newes from *Italy, Germany, France, Spaine,* and the *Low-Countries*, &c.

From Vienna the 24. of October.

WEe vnderſtand here how that the *Turkiſh Chiaus* who is come to the Imperiall Commiſſioners which are at *Commora*, hath brought with him ſome hard points and Articles, which are proponuded by the *Grand Signicor*,

The conditions of peace which the Ambaſſodors of *Bathlem Gabor* hath offered vnto his Imperiall Màieſtie in the name of his Maiſter, they are likewiſe very hard and intollerable, ſo that there is little or no hope at all, that any peace or truce ſhall be concluded betwixt the Emperour, or any of them.

They write out of *Silecia*, that the *Coſſacks* haue quite left both *Silecia* and *Morauia*, and that the lye vpon the frontiers of *Polonia* and *Silecia*, expecting the mercifull reſolution and pardon of the King of *Poland*, that they may come ſafely home.

From Vienna the 26. of October.

Concerning the *Turkish* treatie of peace, wee haue yet no other tidings, but that there is come a *Turkish Chiaus* (being accompanied with few persons) to the Imperiall Commissioners, to salute and receiue them: and that he hath propounded some few Articles, which the Emperour is not to admit in any manner of wayes, although the *Grand Signieur* would moderate them.

They write from *Raba*, that they stand there in feare that the *Turkes* will come and pillage the Countrie there about, and that they keepe strong watches, and haue planted their Ordnance vpon their walles and bnlwarkes, to salute them at their arriuall: as likewise how that there being a house fired by casualtie, the Inhabitants and Souldiers which are in *Commora* were mightilie afraid, and suspected that it had beene done by the *Turkes* to surprise the place the better.

In the beginning of this Moneth was a Proclamation at *Linty* in the vpper *Austria* proclamed in the name of the Emperour, to cite all such as haue beene guiltie in the former Rebellion, to appeare within the space of sixe weekes and three daies in the head Towne of *Linty*, before the Emperiall President and Counsell Namelie, the Count of *Neggaw*, Gouernour of the lower *Austria*, the Lord of *Hoyes* President of the Counsell of the lower *Austria*, the Lord of *Reck*, one of his Maiesties Imperiall Counsell, the

the Lord *Heggenmiller* Chanceler of the lower *Austria*, the Doctors *Mosmiller*, and *Barthold*, and to cleare themselues. But the Preachers are authors of the Rebellion (as they write thence) are some 8. dayes agoe dismist of their charge, and commanded to depart within the space of 8. daies, which expired yesterday: At the same time was not onely the preaching forbidden to the Ministers, but also the ringing and sounding of Belles to the Sextons, vpon paine of death.

On the 15. of this Moneth were the Bookesellers Shops viewed in this Citie, and the selling of Protestant Bookes' forbidden. On the same day arriued here the Count *Nicolas Wolsky* Great Marschall of the Kingdome of *Polonia*, and it is rumored that he is to goe thence into the *Low-Countries* to the *Infanta*, which lieth at *Brussell*.

Two daies agoe perrished two Barkes in the Riuer of *Donaw*, that were sailing with Corne to the frontier Townes and Castles of *Hungarie*.

The tidings which wee had heare lately, how that Monsieur *Tilly* had taken the bridge of *Strasbourg* is false, but it is sure that he hath stopt the passages of the *Rhyne*, that nothing can come vp or downe without his leaue.

From Vienna the 26. of October.

The 19. of this Moneth departed the great Marschall of *Polonia* hence, and went as it is rumored towards *Florence*.

On the same day came his Imperiall Maiestie here backe againe from *Eberstdoof*, and gaue on

the next Sunday after he had heard the Masse audience to the Ambassador of *Bethlem Gabor*, he did the like on the following Munday to the Ambassador of the Elector of *Cullen*, and graunted on the next Tuesday the Regalia and Fulde to the Commissioners of the Abbot of *Fulden*, which demanded them in his name. On the next Wensday, as likewise yesterday went the Emperour abroade to hunt the wilde Bore.

Fewe dayes agoe arriued here the Arch-bishop of *Prague* comming here poste, and it is rumored that the *Land-graue Charles* of *Lichtenstayn* is likewise to come hitherwards with great speede.

The Count *Serin Banus* of *Croatia*, who came here likewise fewe dayes agoe, reporteth that he hath not onelie slaine many *Turkes*, which were pillaging the same Country, but that he also himselfe hath made an inroade on the *Turkish* Dominion, and gotten there rich booties. The *Turkish* treatie of Peace is not begunne as yet, by reason that the *Turkish* Commissioners are not come together, and especially seing that the chiefest of them all is yet at *Constantinople*.

They write from *Prague*, that there are put in prison three men of them which robbed the Duke of *Saxon Lawenborg* when he was riding towards this Citie of *Vienna*.

This weeke was a Postillion or Messenger slaine, when he had taken the 9. post horse betwixt *Prague* and *Vienna*, the letters being found by a husband man, he carried them to the next

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poſt, but wee cannot learne as yet in what. manner this happenned, nor who was the author.

We vnderſtand by Letters written form *Linty*, that the Proteſtant States of *Auſtria* haue promiſed to pay the wages to the proteſtant Preachers which are baniſhed, for two yeares, and that they gaue to euerie one of them 1000. Rix-Dollers before their departure, and that moreouer the Proteſtant Burgurs gaue them when they tooke their leaue of them 1. 2. yea 3. Rix-Dollers, and ſome of the richer ſorts whole hand fulls of Rix-Dollers, and Duckets.

They write out of *Hungaria*, that the Lord *Boſniach* hath ſurpriſed the ſmall Towne of *Waith*, which was in the bounds ſo the *Turke*, and hauing ſlaine there 2000. *Turkes*, tooke moreouer 70. of them as priſoners, & got there 970. *Turkiſh* horſe, beſides many other rich boties: Hee reſcued likewiſe all thoſe Chriſtians which the *Turkes*, as we mentioned heretofore had taken at *Ferrels*.

The Lord *Eſterhaſi* who is Gouernor of *Newheuſel*, hauing ſinck fortified *Ferrels*, the *Grand Signiour* hath ſent him word, that he ſhould diſmantle the place againe, ſeing it was againſt the treatie of Peace, to make any new fortifications vpon the frontiers. But he the Lord *Eſterhaſi* returned this anſwere, namely, that ſeing he had ſuffered his coſin, and diuers other Chriſtians to be taken thence as priſoners, after his *Turkiſh* Souldiers had pillaged the place, which was directlie againſt the treatie of Peace, he had fortified

fied the same place, that the Christians might liue there securle, and out of danger to be surprised at the pleasure of the *Turkes*.

From Vienna the 30. of October.

The Ambassadors of *Bethlem Gabor* are not as yet dispacht, nor haue vnderstood the Emperours resolution vpon their propositions which they haue made in the name of *Bethlem Gabor*. In the meane time they are dayly feasted by seuerall Lords, and amongst others the Count of *Meggaw* feasted them fewe daies agoe in great Pompe and State, not sparing any cost vpon Players and Musitians. It is thought that for this time (seing they brought some presents to the Emperor) that they shall likewise be sent home with some presents.

There is yet small likelihood of the treatie of peace, seing that the *Bassa* of *Ossen* hath declared himselfe, that hee will not suffer the Lord *Curtz* the Ambassador of his Imperiall Maiestie, to goe thence before the Peace be concluded. And the Emperour on the other side will not suffer this treatie to beginne, vnlesse he the Lord *Curtz* be at libertie; and may come to it.

From Vienna the 31. of October.

We receiued here to day tydings, how that 12000. *Turkes* which haue laine a while about *Ossen*, were marcht vp to meet againe an inrode either in *Hungaria* or *Styria*. And his Imperiall Maiestie hath thereupon giuen order that 12000. foote shall with great speede march towards *Hungaria*.

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From *Prague* the 2 of Nouember.

Although the Emperour hath now many times giuen order, that the ſouldiers ſhould be ſent out of this Kingdome into the Empire, they will not obey his order: by reaſon of their want of payment which they expect from the Empeour, and if they continue heere any longer, we are likely to haue a generall dearth in this Kingdome; for they haue already in many places of this Kingdome conſumed the Victualls.

One who came lately from *Olmits* in *Morauia* brought heere tiding, how that the moſt part of the Coſſacks which haue layne in *Seleſia*, and *Morauia*, (when they were in the pay of the Emperor) are now entered into the ſeruice of *Bethlem Gabor*; and many are therefore of opinion that he (*Bethlem Gabor*) is not to be truſted.

The Elector of *Saxony* is with 500 horſe gone to *Berlin* to aſſiſt there at the Chriſtning of a child of the Elector of *Brandenburgh*. But there are ſome which hold that they are to treat there moreouer of ſome matters of great importance.

From Siuill *the* 20. *of October.*

We haue receiued tidings that the *Hollanders* haue taken the Admirant which is one of the Ships of our ſiluer fleete.

From *Amsterdam* the 9 of *Nouember*.

The tyding is confirmed againe out of *Spaine* how that the Generall *le Hermite* hath taken and pillaged the Towne of *Lima*, and gotten there rich booties. And they write likewiſe thence that there is no hope that the ſiluer fleet ſhall this yeare come out of the Weſt-Indies, and that the King of *Spaine* his Factors can therefore hardly take any money vp for the ſeruice of his Maieſty.

Moreouer they aduiſe vs thence that the fleete which is to be ſent againſt the *Hollanders* to recouer the *Bay* of *Todos los Sanctos* out of their hands, cannot ſoone be made ready for want of money, ſhips, munition, and men, although there walke dayly many Spaniſh Signiors by the ſteetes, with their feathers vpon their Hats, and threaten the *Hollanders* mightily.

Likewiſe we vnderſtand by ſeuerall letters written from *Siuill*, how that by thunder and lightning the golden Crowne was ſtroaken from the head of the Image or ſtatua of the King of *Spaine*, that was erected there to honour him vppon his arriuall, without doing any other hurt, ſo that there are made many ſtrange Prognoſtications, and that the rather ſeeing that the Confeſſor of the Queene, who was a very learned man, ſayd before his death, that hee was very happy to leaue this

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world before ſuch miſeries, as were to fall vppon *Spaine* happened.

They write from *Liuorno*, that on the 11 of October there ariued the Arch-Duke *Charles*, the brother of the Emperor, who was to goe with the Gallyes of *Gemia* into *Spaine*; he was euery where very ſtately entertayned, and it is thought that he ſhall bee made Vice-Roy of *Portingall*, amongſt his folowers is one of the Dukes of *Saxon-Weymar* who is releaſed out of his impriſonment.

Foure Gallyes of the great Duke of *Toſcana* with 3 Gallies of the *Popes*, and 8 Gallyes of *Naples*, hauing aſſaulted the Famous Pyrat of *Algire*, *Calefare*, *Aller*, they ſet ſo hard vpon him, that he was compelled to put the fire in his gun-pouder.

But neuertheleſſe they tooke the Captaine and two other Pyrats, beſides 3 priſes of French and Low-countrymen, which they thought to carry to *Algires*, and ſome 150 Turkes which were vpon them are ſent to the Gallyes.

The King of *Denmarke* hauing beene in *Gotland* and viewed his ſiluer mines, is (God be thanked) againe ſafe arriued at *Coppenhugen*.

And we vnderſtand that the moſt part of the Souldiers which the Kings of *Sweden* and *Denmarke* haue diſmiſt aſwell horſe as foote, are entred in the ſeruice of the High and Mighty Lords, the States of the vnited Prouinces. The horſe are

to come through the landes of *Oldenborg*, and *Emden* vnder the conduct of young Count of *Thurne*, and the States haue therefore ſent prouiſion in thoſe partes for them.

It is rumored that the Imperial Souldiers which lye yet in *weſt-phalia*, are ſpeedily to march vp, and to go to the Marquis *Spinola* before *Breda*: But ſuch as come thence, reports that they haue no minde to go to his Campe, by reaſon of the great Death and bad payment which is there made, and haue cauſed already many Souldiers to forſake it, ſo that there came dayly many of them out of *weſtphalia* to ſerue the States of theſe Vnited Prouinces.

They of the Biſhoppricke of *Oſnaburg* haue this yeare ſlaine many Souldier of Monſieur *Tilly*, and the Baron of *Anholt*, which pillaged the Countrey.

And the Baron afore mentioned, hath thereupon hauing receiued order from Monſieur *Tilly*, written to them of the Towne, and vrged that they ſhould receiue ſome Imperiall Souldiers within their Walles. But they haue refuſed it flatly, and are not afrayde for him.

The Cardinall of *Hohenſolleren* would likewiſe fine as Biſhop of *Oſnaburg* make his entrie in the ſame Towne.

In the Connty of *Rauenſberg*, are now māny Souldiers leauied for the King of *Spaine*, and are to be ſent to the ſiedge of the Marquis *Spinola* before *Breda*.

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From *Rome* the 29 of October.

We haue receiued now more particular tidings from the Sea-fight that was lately betwixt 16 gallyes of the Christians, and 6 pyrats, in the Sea about *Sardigna*, not farre from the Isle called St. *Peter*, for they write from *Liuorno*, that there were three Gallies of the Pope, eight of *Naples*, and fiue of *Toscanus* that fight with them, and that they had two Pinasses, and two other great Ships with them, which they had taken from some Low-Country-men.

And they relate how that the greatest Ship of the Turkes, which was prouided with 50. peeces of Ordinance, and 300. men, hauing lost her maine Maste, through the shot of the Ordinance of our Gallies, the Pirates put the fire in the gundowder, and blew it vp, that they might not bee taken a liue: This ship beeing thereupon presently sunke, the rest fled to saue themselues.

From *Venice* the 25. of *October*.

They write from *Thurin* that the Duke of *Sauoy*, and the Signiory of *Genua* are yet both leauiyng more Souldiers, and that the Duke (afore mentioned,) granted yet lately a Patent to leauie 2000. men: As likewise that his Highnesse is

reſolued to purchaſe yet more lands and Lordſhips to the Marquiſate of *Saccarello*.

On the laſt Tweſday arriued here two ſhips with ſouldiers of *Albania*, which are to bee ſent into our Fronter Townes in *Terra ferma*.

This weeke ſayled the two great Gallions hence being appoynted to conduct our Merchants Ships going and comming in, and from diuers ſeuerall places.

The Coronells *Obertront*, and *Schibiliſchy* are here arriued, and are entred into the pay of this Signiory, which is reſolued to leauy 2000. *Albeneſes*, 2000. *Swiſſers*, and 2000. Italian horſe.

We vnderſtand by letters written from *Millane* how that the Gouernour of that Duke-dome hath ſent many ſouldiers without any ſound of Drum toward *Come*; and that the Paragor or Pay-maiſter Generall, hath furniſhed 5000. *Veltoliners* with armes and other neceſſaries to defend it.

Letters from *Emerick*.

Wee haue intelligence by letters from the town of *Emrick*, that the Captaine of the horſe Sirnamed *Quait*, the Lord of *Sippenbrook* hauing made paſſag into the Land of *Marke*, with a 100 horſe and 500 foote, which were vnder the command of *Iohn Whitelme* of *Schorteneere*, ſurpriſed and tooke the the Knight Marſhall out of the Towne of *Halsingen*; where out of the walls of the Citty, he forced

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him to ſhake hands and take his farwell of this life ſhooting him to death againſt a Tree: the which puniſhment his bad vſage of many of our ſouldiers moued him to inflict vpon him.

But as yet heere was not a period of their power nor an end of their conqueſt, for they proceeded in the acquiring of a farther victory, laying ſiedge to the Towne of *Vimi*: where hauing encamped, they ſent ſome ſhot to the Towne, as an Ambaſſador to tell them thundring in their eares, the ſcope of their approach, notwithſtanding the Towne made ſome ſmall reſiſtance; but to ſmall purpoſe: for it did but procraſtinate, not mittigate their miſery, in fine it was taken, from whence they carryed 5 peices of Ordinance, by the aſſiſtance of which they went on yet further, and they beſiedged the towne of *Lunnen*, and that not without as hapy ſucceſſe, as they had formerly done the other: for haueing diſcharged ſome Cannons vpon it, the towne not very well likeing of ſuch language as the Cannon noyſe, nor approouing of ſuch meſſengers as deadly bullots, ſubmitted themſelues vnto them, and yeeld their perſons and their purſes, their goods & themſelues into their hands, which being accompliſht with without further delay (which allures great danger in martiall matters) they poſted letters to *Emerick*, the contents of which were to this effect *viz.*

That they would ſend them more ayde to the intent they might ſcoure away the ſpaniards which like ruſt hung about the countrys, and conſtrayne them to flye out of that corner.

I doubt not but this will be a *Habeas corpus* for *Spinola*, from the siedge of *Breda*: for me thinks it stands with reason that when he sees his owne house on fire, he should looke to the quenching of that rather then fireing of others, he sees a certainty of losse in the parting with those Townes, but as yet no assurance of gayne in the possession of others, for hee hath not as yet attained it.

But to returne to our former discourse, Fame which is more swift then *Pegasus*, certifieth the Spanish Commanders, which lyeth in the Town of *wesell* of these proceedings who immediatly, selected of their and the other adioyning Garrison of *Sterelen*, *Gelder*, *Rhyneberg*, and marched afterwards with them vp into the Land of *Marke*, taking with them, certaine number of peices of ordinance: with an intent to make resistance against the afore mentioned Captaine *Quait*, and to enter into battaile with him.

But on the contrary side the States of the Vnited Prouinces, together with the Counsaile of Marquis *Brandenburg*, sent multituds of souldiers to defend and mayntaine the Townes which were surprised by them.

Of late there arriued in our Campe eight companyes of *Freizland*, each of them being some 150 men strong: and they had a further expectation of other 8 companies which were coming out of the Bishoppricke, and the Land of *Grentzger*.

The Prince of *Orange* hauing receiued intelligence of Count *Mansfields* approach to *Seuernbergen* sent his owne Coach accompaned with foure

foure others, 30 waggons, 2 Troopes of horſe to fetch him in pompe, with no leſſe honour then magnificence.

On the 4 day o this month the Count of *Stirum*, and the Count of *Hellaine*, being departed out of our Campe, and intending their courſe to *Bergen vp Zoome*, in the interim Count *Manſfild* ioyd our campe with his arriuall, hauing in his Society, the as good as old Count of *Thinna* the Count *Erneſt* of *Naſſaw*, with many other Lordes, Commanders, and Gentlemen, who rod abroad to meete, ſalute, and congratulate his comming in the name of the Prince of *Orange*, who receiued him with Pompe and State, beeſeeming the wellcome of ſuch a noble, vertuous, and vallient, perſonage.

The Prince of *Orange* likewiſe made no long ſtay after them, but being accompaned with many Earles, Barrons, and Nobles, very Princely, and Nobley ſhewed him much countenance, and Entertayned him with much curteſie: long may they bee ſo honoured, which haue ſo nobly fought it.

Our Camp is very fortunately, and daily enricht, with multitudes of Priſoners, and prizes, taken from the Enemies: to the no leſſe augmentation of our ioy, then the demunition of

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their solace; for as meat doth feed the body, so mony doth flesh and incourage the heart: but the most memorable booty that blest our Camp, was Lieutenant *Roland Vanos*, who was a Captaine of the company of their enemies foot, who was taken with seauen horses, and three mules, laden with Truncks of a great Spanish Commanders, was carryed into *Bergen vp Zoom* where as yet he lyeth in the Towne.

All the Trenches, Ditches, Batteryes, and Fortifications, in our Camp, are now fully finished, and absolutly compleat.

The Prince of *Orang* likewise, hath recalled his sauegards, granted to the villages, scituated in the *Kempen*: and hath also giuen very strickt and streight probition in Proclamations, or fixed Bills at *Bergen vp Zoom*, *Sewenbergen*, and other adioyning places: that they shall neither make sale, or carryage of any kind of Grayne to the Camp.

Through which meanes the dearth and famine in the Spanish Camp doth daily encrease, for a pound of Butter is vallued, and sold there for ten and twelue Stiuers, a pound of Cheese

is at the same price, and a quart of Beere for eight pence.

Moreouer they haue as little store of money, as of meate stirring in their Army, in so much that men in generall haue conceiued a hope, and are strongly opinionated that Marquis *Spinola* hath more will then power to continue the siedge of *Breda*; and it is thought that if not the Warres and spoyle done in other places, yet the hunger at home in his owne Campe, will force him to forsake the siedge, for if hee hath not money to get meate, nor meate to stay his Souldiers stomackes, it is easie to bee coniectured that they will follow their appetites; and if hee leaue not the siedge, his Companies will forsake him; *Et sic famem non famam habent*, they haue more hunger then honour, and report hath giuen vs to vnderstand, that they haue stomackes like Lyons, but it is *Magis ad pascendum quam pugnandum*, rather to feede then to fight, but to leaue the siedge and to come to the besidged.

This weeke were fiue Souldiers which made an escape by night out of *Breda*, by whose relation wee vnderstood that the Towne is as yet reasonable well prouided for victualls, and sufficiently furnished with other sustinance and necessaries, for it is their assertion that howsoeuer they bee destitute, and haue want of Butter, yet

they are fully furniſhed with Corne, and haue great ſtore of Cattle, aboundance of ſalt, bread, Cheeſe, Honey, Oyle, Syrrop, and other prouiſion requiſite for the ſuſtenance and maynte-nance of this our weake and frayle life: And wee learne by particular Letters ſent *Breda*, that ſome three weekes ſince, there beeing a ſuruey made of the ſuſtenance, and prouiſion in the Towne, they found and vnderſtood that there was yet remay-ning 40000. quarters of Corne vnſpent or vn-toucht, which doth ſtill adde to the former ex-pectation of *Spinolaes* relinquiching the ſiedge, for if the Towne bee ſo well furniſhed with men, meate, and munition, it is probable that *Spinola* being ſo defectiue in purſe and prouiſion doth but *littus arare*, as they ſay, or *Æthiopem lauare*, la-bour in vaine, as the ſowing on the ſhore, or the waſhing of a Blackamore; but to leaue this to the cenſure of ſound iudgements, I proceede in my diſcourſe.

Count Henry of *Naſſaw* hath lately likewiſe fully finiſhed all his Quarters, with all the workes appertayning and belonging to them: Hee hath alſo prouided, and taken order that none of our victualls or any other of our adherents ſhall tranſ-port or carry any ſuſtinance to any of our enemies or foes forces.

Count *Manſfield* and the old Count of *Thierw*

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hauing had long conference, and large consultation with his Excellence, the Prince of *Orange*, tooke their leaue and farewell of him, who as fame tells vs, are after the expiration of a small time, are to meete the English at the places by them appoynted, although from vs concealed, and heere of late haue beene great summes of money gathered, and sent ouer into these prouinces out of *Frame*.

Neither is it buryed in concealement, that the *French* King hath receiued into his pay 2800 Horse, the which haue formerly serued *Monnsier Tilly*, who became humble and earnest suitors to serue vnder Count *Mansfield*, and there are yet expected 1000 Horse more which will come to offer their seruice very speedely, and to enter into the pay of the King of *France*, who is still encreasing his Forces, whose power as it is not yet in the full, so yet it is not in the Wayne: For euery day there bee more additions to it.

We haue likewise intelligence, and vnderstand further more by letters, that the Constable *Longuiare* hath with no lesse speed then successe ariued amongst the Grisons, for he is not onely already there, but he hath subiected to the yoake of his obedience many places and passages, the which hee

hath effected, wrought and brought to passe, as well by his owne proper forces as by the assistance of the Duke of Sauoy, moreouer the French king hath sent ouer also three regiments to ayde him.

From *Bergen vp Zoame.*

Our eares of late haue beene the wofull obiects of vnfortunate news from *Bargaine vp Zoame*, viz. that the Earle of *Southampton* falling sick, according to somes false relation, of the plague, but according to truth, of the bloudy fluxe at *Rosendale*, from whence he was carried to the Towne of *Bergen vp Zoame*, where his soule forsooke that earthly mansion place, and departed out of this wretched world: but as who should say, death had an intent to make a second part of our sorrow, with his impartiall axe he cut downe both tree and fruit together: for the Earle of *Southamptons* hopefull sonne followed his father in the shadie paths of death, who had also in the same place, and at the same time a period impoled vnto his life.

FINIS.